



Distinctive Spring Footery

Its time to give thought to

Spring Footwear

Bright weather, and bright prospects in our store for the person in search of a stylish, up-to-the-minute shoe, at a moderate price. Have you ever made the acquaintance of our

\$3.00 QUALITY SHOE

There's no better time than right now to test out the merits of the \$3.00 "Quality Shoe." Its characteristics are style without exaggeration; workmanship without a flaw.

Very often people come into our store and say: "I want to see a shoe that sells for about 5 or 6 dollars." We tell them that we can sell them a 5 or 6 dollar shoe, but we only want \$3.00 for it. "How can this be done?" they will ask. Come in and we will be glad to show you.

Johnson's Quality Shoe Store

Hotel Adams Bldg.

113-15 N. Center St.

GOOD RECORD OF HEAD BOYS

Two Little Native Americans Show Great Precocity in Their Work at the School—Father Prosperous Rancher at Scottsdale

To attend school for five months and yet stand higher than pupils who have been in classes for three years is the record of Sidney Eugene Head and Edison Head.

The boys, who are 11 and 9 years of age, are wonderfully clever little chaps, quick to grasp any branch of

learning. Their only difficulty is in mastering the Indian language.

At the Sauton school, where they are receiving their early education, they heard Indian spoken for the first time, which is rather remarkable, considering they are the children of Indian parents.

George Head, Pima, and Mabel Martinez, Apache, were married in Phoenix twelve years ago. This is an instance of a successful "mixed" marriage, as anyone can testify who has visited their happy and prosperous ranch in Scottsdale. But Pima is Greek to Mabel, just as Apache is Greek to George, and their one means of communication is English. Like a lot of other folks.

Graduates of Grand Junction and Carlisle, they advocate "higher education" and are very ambitious for their sons. The boys are as well-mannered as they are bright and have not at all diffident and they like the typical Indian child. Indeed, the first born is an assertive boy quite ready to speak his own

mind. He has no desire to inherit his father's estates and is prone to scorn farming.

"I'm going to be a musician," he says. "I play the cornet and I'm going to lead a band some day."

REGALE TO PRESENT TELEPATHIC TEAM

May Mean Establishment of Broader Scope of Moving Picture House

Although Manager Cruckson of the Regale theater, 210-212 East Washington street, has frequently been assured by the patrons of his little moving picture house that he is giving full value for every paid admission, he has decided to broaden the scope of his house, temporarily at least. In carrying out this determination he has closed an engagement for an indefinite period with Prof. Ozarf and Madame Ojee, telepathic astrologers and wonder workers, who will make their initial appearance at the Regale on Monday and thereafter for several days.

In order to accommodate this extraordinary attraction it has been necessary to construct a special stage in front of the picture screen.

Prof. Ozarf was a student of the Barber School of Astrology and for two years was an employee of the Royal Observatory of France. He and Madame Ojee promise an entertainment more unique than anything of that class ever seen in Phoenix.

Blindfolded, Madame Ojee promises to give the name of any person in the audience, the place of their birth and other facts that none but they themselves may know. She will locate hidden articles and assist in finding stolen or missing property.

Before the engagement ends, Prof. Ozarf may give one of his famous public demonstrations, driving about the city, while blindfolded, and locating hidden articles. He will also give demonstrations of thought transference.

Should the first venture of the Regale in the field of other entertainment than that of pictures exclusively, prove successful, Manager Cruckson promises other good things for the immediate future.

TOM TRIX, Selig Picture, Wigwam today.—Advertisement. 1t

IRRESISTIBLE

Judge—How did you come to enter the premises?
Prisoner—Well, your honor, it was 2 in the morning, kitchen window wide open, no cops about—blowed if you wouldn't a-climber in yourself.—Boston Transcript.

AUSTRIAN DUEL MAY BE LAST

Fatal Meeting in Which Neither Principal Wished to Fight, Forced by Brother Officers of the Victim

VIENNA, March 21.—A duel which took place at Budapest on a recent Friday and resulted in the death of one of the adversaries, a lieutenant in the army, has aroused much interest, since the published accounts of the affair ascribe a large part of the blame to the attitude adopted by the local military authorities.

The combatants were brothers-in-law, and the tragedy is heightened by the fact that neither appears personally to have had the slightest desire to fight. One was a civilian named Babocsay, the other a lieutenant named Hajdu, who had been attached to the Military Flying Corps. According to the account given by M. Babocsay's brother, the affair arose from remarks made about Lieutenant Hajdu by Babocsay in the course of a quarrel which the latter had with his wife, who is Lieutenant Hajdu's sister. Those remarks having come to Lieutenant Hajdu's ears, he felt that he must place the matter before the officer commanding the garrison at Budapest. He did not wish to challenge his brother-in-law, but feared that if these aspersions on his character became known without his having taken steps to defend his honor the military authorities might judge his case severely. The latter are said to have taken the view that a duel was the only course open to him, and two officers were named to assist him as seconds.

M. Babocsay was much distressed on hearing of this decision, and, having declared to Lieutenant Hajdu's seconds that the matter was purely a family one, offered to make full apology. Lieutenant Hajdu's seconds, however, insisted on a duel, and agreed with those appointed by M. Babocsay that it would be fought with pistols, at 50 paces, and if two shots led to no result that it would be continued with cavalry sabres under the severest conditions. M. Babocsay appears to have continued his efforts to have the matter settled in a friendly fashion and to have hoped that if he could get the duel postponed his efforts might succeed. His adversary's seconds, however, told him that unless he wished to be considered a coward he must fight at once.

Thursday night, according to the brother's account, M. Babocsay passed without sleep, and went next morning to the military riding school, where the duel was to take place, in a highly nervous condition. At the first exchange of shots Lieutenant Hajdu's and, according to some accounts, M. Babocsay's pistol missed fire. The second time Lieutenant Babocsay, having fired, it is said, without taking aim, shot his adversary in the lung. Lieutenant Hajdu died on the way to the hospital.

In view of the account given by M. Babocsay's brother, it is felt highly desirable that the military authorities should make a most searching inquiry into the facts of the case, since, apart from moral grounds, their alleged action appears in opposition to the efforts which are being made to put a stop to the practice of dueling. The tragic affair at Budapest has led to an Anti-Duel league petition to the emperor to use his power to abolish once and for all the "barbaric custom of the duel."

MOVIE ROBBERY—REAL ONE

Sam Jacobs Loses Valuables While Watching Tucson Troupe Make Bank Robbery Scene

(Special to The Republican)
TUCSON, March 21.—While watching the Eclair moving picture troupe this morning making films of the robbery of the Arizona National Bank, Sam Jacobs, who owns a stationery store adjoining the bank had his pocket picked of his watch while in the crowd. The imitation robbery scene ended in a real robbery for Jacobs, who is today suffering from the overplus of anxious requests of his friends who are asking what is the time.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-Time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mutes the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Weth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

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represent all that is new and desirable in style and workmanship. We invite you to inspect our beautiful display of the novelty silks and woolen fabrics.

Our exclusive brocaded silk linings give an extra touch of elegance and value

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YUMA'S INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE

At the request of the cotton growers of the Yuma valley, Prof. Stanley F. Morse, agriculturist of the Agricultural Experiment station, will address the farmers on Saturday evening, March 21, on "Successful Cotton Growing."

In addition to this, Prof. Morse will visit a number of farms, whose owners wish advice in regard to soil and other farm management problems, on both Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22. He is developing a new line of work, upon which great emphasis will be laid from now on, namely, that of giving practical advice to farmers on their own farms. Every farmer has problems peculiarly his own, in respect to soil, crops, livestock and business details of his farm. These cannot be solved by correspondence, since an expert must study them on the ground and become thoroughly familiar with the relation of these problems to the financial or business condition of the farmer. In other

words, the farm expert or farm adviser is a combination of agricultural scientist and business man who considers all farming problems with the main object of increasing farm profits. There is no portion of the country that needs personal advisory service more than Arizona, since our conditions are different from those in most other sections of the United States, and furthermore, there is a larger percentage of farmers here who are not thoroughly familiar with these conditions, and hence need practical assistance in solving their farming problems.

Another matter that Prof. Morse is interested in is that of the Arizona Farm Improvement association, an organization of all the farming interests of the state, which has for its object the increasing of farm profits and the improvement of farm life in Arizona. This association now numbers 100 members and contemplates a number of practical activities for the ensuing year. It is expected that a local association will be formed at Yuma.

Another matter in which Prof. Morse is interested is the formation of boys' and girls' clubs throughout the state. About a dozen are already in process of organization in

the Salt River Valley, and several others will soon be started. These clubs will consist of corn, grain, sorghum and cotton clubs for boys and girls of 10 to 18 years of age, inclusive, who will raise an acre of the crop chosen and compete for state and local prizes. Prof. Morse has asked the leading chambers of commerce and boards of trade of the different cities of the state to contribute toward a prize fund for this purpose and already has assurance from several of these organizations that their proportion of the money will be forthcoming. Among the prizes offered are three \$100 agricultural scholarships to the University of Arizona. Literature giving full information in regard to the Arizona Farm Improvement association and boys' and girls' clubs may be secured by writing to Prof. S. F. Morse, Agricultural Experiment Station, Tucson, Arizona.

ENGLISH PRUDENCE

Mrs. Briggs—So there's not going to be a postal strike after all, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson (remembering the coal strike)—Well, you never can tell but what it may come at any moment; so I shall lay in a good stock of stamps now.—Punch.

Dry Cleaning Talk

No. 8

"The Removal of Spots"

This is an expert continuation of the "dry cleaning" process made necessary by spots and stains remaining after the goods have been taken through a cleansing by naphtha, gasoline, benzine or other volatile solvents that have not been affected by the first treatment and have to be eradicated through individual treatment.

This is really the most important and expert stage of the process and it is readily conceived that, to insure successful results, the garments can only be entrusted to adepts of expert knowledge and experience.

Stains on some fabrics partake of the nature of dyes and quite frequently cannot be removed.

The following firms are equipped to do the above work.

PARIS CLEANERS & DYERS

McKEAN'S, CLEANERS & DYERS

ARIZONA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
MRS. L. WILSON

CITY CLEANING & DYE WORKS

FASHION CLEANING & DYE WORKS

BERLIN CLEANING & DYE WORKS

THARPE'S CLEANITORIUM

OPENING MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Prof. Ozarf

The man that makes you laugh, featuring

Mme. Ojee

Telepathic Astrologist, who, while blindfolded, will call you by your name and tell you all you wish to know.

Have you lost anything? Are you thinking of travel, business partnership, etc.? Ask her.

Regale Theatre